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PRICE HOPIES RAISED

New Witness in Chicago Murder Mystery.

FRIEND OF BARTHOLOMEW

NOTE TO HIM FROM SUSPECT CAUSED ARREST.

Fellow Workman Says Counselman Admitted Guilty Knowledge of Mitchell Girl's Murder.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Developments today in the Bartholin-Mitchell murder mystery have led the police to believe they are nearer the solution of the problem than has been puzzling them for over a week than ever before. Edward Counselman, the intimate friend of William J. Bartholin, who was kept in custody for possible knowledge of the crimes, was taken before Justice Quinn today and held for ten days in bonds of \$10,000, charged with being accessory after the fact in the murders of Minnie Mitchell and Mrs. Anne Bartholin. Counselman admitted he had met Bartholin and that Bartholin said he was in trouble over Minnie Mitchell.

The most damaging testimony as to Counselman's possible guilty knowledge of the murders of the two women came from a new witness whom the police found today. W. M. Allen, a fellow workman of Counselman, Allen said that Counselman had told him repeatedly that he knew a great deal about the trouble Bartholin was in. When Allen asked him to tell him the police what he knew the latter said he would do so; that Bartholin was his friend and that he was too shrewd for the police.

Bartholin May Have Left Country. Allen said that Counselman even expressed the opinion that Bartholin had easily had time to reach the seaboard.

Allen said that Counselman expressed the greatest anxiety over the case as it developed in the newspapers and that frequently Counselman would walk from the suburb of Harvey, where the two men worked, as far as Kensington to secure the papers. For three days Counselman did not do any work because of nervousness. The police have the testimony of another witness who is positive he saw Counselman and Bartholin together on August 7—the day the body of Minnie Mitchell was found.

It is the purpose of the police to put Counselman through the sweating ordeal today, and they say valuable results are probable. It is probable that a verdict will be returned with recommendations that the men now in custody be held for the grand jury.

GEN. ALGER HAS NOT DECIDED

As to Candidacy for Senate—W. C. McMillan's Intentions.

DETROIT, August 18.—When Gen. R. A. Alger, former Secretary of War, was asked today if he was ready to announce his candidacy for the United States Senate, to succeed the late James McMillan, he said:

"Upon mature consideration I have decided to consider the matter a few days longer before arriving at a determination. I shall reach a decision some time. I wish" This is taken to mean that General Alger may not be a candidate, after all.

The news this afternoon says:

If his health permits, Wm. C. McMillan will be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed his father. This statement is not an official announcement, but it is held from his closest personal and political friends that he wishes to hold the position in advance for a short time. W. C. McMillan will leave tonight for Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., to spend a few weeks.

Gen. H. M. Duffield was asked to day if he still was a candidate and he said: "I have nothing to say."

WILL DINE WITH PRESIDENT.

Speaker Henderson and Chairman Babcock at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., August 18.—David R. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Representative Babcock, chairman of the republican congressional committee, will be the President's guests at dinner tonight.

Joseph Borah, superintendent of the Beth Israel Hospital of New York, today invited the President to attend an anniversary celebration of the hospital in January next.

Dr. REXY, surgeon general of the navy, who was the President's guest yesterday, left for Washington today.

KILLED TWO BIG BEARS.

W. F. Tribble Owes His Life to President's Training.

RIFLE CO., August 18.—W. F. Tribble is the hero of a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with two bears and that he escaped with his life. He was on his way to visit of President Roosevelt to this part of the country two years ago. Mr. Roosevelt showed the old guide just how to give the coup de grace to a bear with the knife. Tribble, while in the mountains, was surprised by a grizzly and succeeded in dispatching him with his knife. When cornered by another big bear he dispatched it in like manner. Tribble's scars of wounds, but managed to crawl to his horse and ride to camp, where he lost consciousness.

BRITISH SOLDIERS DECEIVED.

Rumor at Cape Town That This Country Wanted Them.

LONDON, August 18.—Time-expired South African soldiers have been the victims of a curious delusion which is causing the officials of the United States embassy considerable annoyance. Former British soldiers who have served against the Boers have been applying in numbers at the embassy for enlistment in the American army in the Philippines.

They all tell the same story, saying a report was in circulation at Cape Town and Durban that the United States was enlisting ex-British soldiers for service in those islands. At the London embassy scores of applicants have already been turned away, greatly disappointed.

No. 15,437.

THE McMILLAN WILL

FILED FOR PROBATE AT DETROIT TODAY.

Estate Left in Trust for Benefit of His Family—Several Charitable Bequests.

DETROIT, August 18.—The will of the late Senator James McMillan, disposing of an estate variously estimated at from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, was filed for probate today. It contains the following bequests:

To the Home of the Friendless, the Woman's Hospital and Foundlings' Home, the Children's Free Hospital Association, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,000 each; to Grace Hospital, \$50,000.

The Jefferson avenue home, in this city, is left to his widow, and she is also given a life interest in the Eagle Head property, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Gifts of \$1,000 each are made to his son-in-law, daughters-in-law and nephews and nieces. Three of his former confidential men, George M. Black, Charles Moore and Richard Rice, are left \$500 each. All other employees in the Detroit office are left \$250 each. Bequests of \$100 and \$200 are made to all the family servants.

All the rest of his personal estate is bequeathed to his widow and to his son, W. C. McMillan, Philip McMillan and Francis W. McMillan, and to their survivors, and, in default of them, to the eldest surviving son of the senator's children unless they see fit to sooner terminate the trust.

The trustees are to pay to the senator's wife during her lifetime one-half of the net income of the trust property less the amount of income which shall be paid to his children, W. C. McMillan, and to his grandchildren, Gladys McMillan.

SOUVENIR GOLD DOLLAR.

Design to Be Decided on at Treasury Department.

A design for the gold dollar to be coined as a souvenir of the St. Louis exposition will soon be decided upon by the Treasury Department. The design, which is the work of the artist, Mr. Francis, president of the exposition, was expected in the city today for a conference with Robert B. Armstrong, private secretary to Secretary Shaw, and J. T. Morgan, engraver of the Philadelphia mint, but he has not arrived. A decision as to the design will soon be reached, however. The question is believed to be practically settled now, and there will probably be no change. The understanding is that Jefferson's bust will appear on 125,000 of the coins and the bust of McKinley on the remainder. There was a strong sentiment in favor of the bust of both men appearing on the coin, but the law distinctly provides that the likeness of no living person shall be used upon a coin.

On the reverse side of the coin will be the words "Louisiana Purchase Exposition," and the dates, "1803-1904." The coins will be coined in Philadelphia and will be ready for issue to the public next January. The exposition authorities are expecting to see the dollars sell at a premium. The sale will start at \$2 each, but it is believed by some coin collectors that the premium will go above \$5. The coins will be sold at a profit of \$2 each, but it is believed by some coin collectors that the premium will go above \$5. The coins will be sold at a profit of \$2 each, but it is believed by some coin collectors that the premium will go above \$5.

AN UNLIKELY REPORT.

That Capt. Borup Has Bought Right to Make the Ehrhardt Gun.

It is stated at the War Department that in all probability some error exists in the report cable from Berlin to the effect that Captain Borup of the ordinance bureau had purchased the right to manufacture the Ehrhardt gun for the field artillery service of the United States. None of the officials in the War Department have any knowledge of any such purchase. Captain Borup went abroad as the aid of General James H. Wilson, one of the delegates to the convention of the British king. He had general authority to make examinations into military matters, but he has no authority to make a purchase, as stated. It is possible that he has decided to make a favorable recommendation in favor of the Ehrhardt gun, and this has been the basis of the report.

The board of ordinance and fortification has for months been the subject of a field gun under consideration. It has witnessed the test of these guns at Fort Rye, and the board has been making a technical test of the guns at Sandy Hook, but not yet reported. Among the field guns tried were the Ehrhardt and the new gun made upon the French field gun, upon the plans of Captain Lewis of the artillery.

After the board of ordinance and fortification has made its report, it will have to be approved by the Secretary of War before any field gun can be purchased.

Naval Orders.

Lieut. N. J. L. T. Halpine, retired, has been ordered to the equipment department, New York navy yard.

Lieut. Y. Stirling, from the Brooklyn, of absence one month, to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Surgeon G. A. Lung, to bureau of medicine and surgery, Navy Department.

W. S. Whitte has been commissioned lieutenant.

W. M. Falconer has been commissioned lieutenant (junior grade).

B. Bartholow, R. F. Menner, H. W. Osterhaus, C. P. Haffner and E. H. Doug have been commissioned ensigns.

To Examine Officers for Promotion. A board of army officers has been appointed by the acting Secretary of War to meet at Governor's Island, N. Y., for examination of officers for promotion. The board is composed of Col. John I. Rodgers, Artillery Corps; Maj. William H. Corbuser, surgeon; Maj. John D. C. Hoskins, Artillery Corps; Maj. Leverett H. Walker, Artillery Corps; Capt. Henry W. Pierson, Artillery Corps; records have been made by the board for examination.

Capt. John Bigelow, 10th Cavalry; First Lieut. John R. Proctor, Jr., and Frederick W. Phistner of the Artillery Corps have been ordered before the board for examination.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed today:

Maine—Gore, Thomas E. Hall; Rumford Point, F. G. Eames.
Massachusetts—Boylston, James M. Watson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1902—TWELVE PAGES.

NEW YORK POLITICS

Confined Mostly to Manhattan Island.

THE GOVERNORSHIP

CONSIDERED A STEPPING STONE TO PRESIDENCY.

Hill and His Aspirations—Suspicion as to Tammany's Spasm of Reform—Conceit of Gothamites.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, August 18.—Politics to the average New York politician is a word which is insular in its meaning. It does not go beyond Manhattan Island. The fate of Big Bill Devereux, the interests of Senator Platt, the woes of Tammany, comprise to the New Yorker all the shadings of the political life. He knows of no other national politics is bound up in the possible effect of New York politics upon the political weal of the nation, and he thinks that as New York goes, so goes the union.

There is a certain element of grandeur in the mammoth conceit of the New Yorker. No pent-up Utica confines his appreciation of the influence of his little island—the whole boundless universe is his, whether it be business, fashion or politics. New York is the whole thing.

The impression prevails here that the next democratic candidate for the presidency is to be selected in New York. The democratic national convention may be all right, but it will serve a purpose, will, to register the will of the New York democracy. But that's all. "We will fix this little matter up among us," they say, "and the convention will do as we say." So it comes about that what the New Yorkers say about candidates is of interest. The idea prevails here that the governorship is a stepping stone to the presidency. The governorship in New York is uncertain. The democrat may be elected as well as the republican most any time, without apparent rhyme or reason. It must be largely chance after all when such a condition can prevail.

Hill's Presidential Aspirations.

The gossip now is about Hill's presidential aspirations and the candidacy for the governorship of New York. They say that Hill does not want the democrat to win in this gubernatorial fight, assuming that they can get the job of governor.

"Why," they say, "if some fellow comes along and carries the gubernatorial election, it will be a disaster to the democrat. Success is the only success New York knows. Hill has his successes, but they are past. Whoever should look the republican at better prices from the republican than he could get directly in the line of success."

Chairman Griggs of the democratic congressional committee comes over and starts a boom for Edward M. Shepard for the governorship. It immediately is taken as an indication that Shepard may be in the running for the governorship. The way this is done is by the republican party. In that case he would eclipse all other temporary New Yorkers, including Mr. Hill. So we hear deprecations, witness towns of strenuous denials, and the republican mayor, who should be allowed to try it again?

The cold-blooded ones say that Mr. Hill will not stand for a democratic candidate for governor who might win this fall; that a republican victory is on the cards because of the prestige of a victory. The way this is to be accomplished is to nominate a man who has no show of winning.

And then, when they have spoken upon the subject. Possessing only a layman's slight knowledge of general political conditions, such as might be obtained from the newspaper, they presume to speak upon the subject. Possessing only a layman's slight knowledge of general political conditions, such as might be obtained from the newspaper, they presume to speak upon the subject.

That New York can make a knife play is known to the national democracy to its core. Perhaps that is why they are somewhat timorous of the New York democracy. I have known gents in the west to establish a valuable reputation by one sudden stroke of a knife play. No one would come riding restlessly and plunging at them in a frivolous manner after that. What with knife plays and being led astray by the newspaper, the republican party, the national democracy is likely to ride softly and make soundings before essaying crossing at strange fords in the future.

No More Knife Play by Tammany.

There is one thing of which I am assured by my friends in the southern delegations in Congress—that there is to be no more knife play from Tammany. When the next national convention comes around the delegates from the west and south propose to keep a sharp eye on Tammany. They will not accept any man who is likely to be knifed in New York.

Mr. Hill would be acceptable to the rank and file of the southern democracy today, provided he could bring assurances that Tammany would not betray him. If he has a feud with Tammany, why he should make it up before the national convention. The same rule applies to any other candidate from the camp of the republicans.

The western and southern democrats do not like Tammany. They think Tammany is not "on the square." But they need Tammany in their business. They think they have to keep both hands above the water and his sleeves rolled up, and also pass no cards under the table with its toes. Mr. Hill, of course, is not Tammany. But he is the recognized boss of New York democracy; that is, so recognized throughout the country. It is to him the western and southern democrats look for leadership and the goods. They would expect him to make the bargain with Tammany and his associates, and it may be that they will at once arrest him as a traitor to the republicans. Power is wanted for contempt of court in refusing to appear before Judge in the United States circuit court in response to a writ.

CAPSIZE FISHERMEN RESCUED.

They Had Clung to Buoy in Lake Erie All Night.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 18.—Patrick Botkin, Michael Downing and William Dray were rescued today after clinging to a gas buoy in Lake Erie all night. They were fishing and the buoy was capsized. They were thrown into the water, but managed to reach the buoy, as soon as dawn broke Botkin swam to the boat which was nearby. It was dragged partially onto the buoy and emptied. Botkin got into it and started to drift to Buffalo without oars or sails. The others hung onto the buoy until rescued by a passing boat. Meanwhile Botkin reached shore safely.

Prof. Edward C. Benson Dead.

GAMBIER, Ohio, August 18.—Rev. Dr. Edward C. Benson, senior professor in Kenyon College, is dead, aged seventy-nine years. The alumni endowed the professorship of Latin in his name and many will attend the funeral here Wednesday afternoon.

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many is in the throes of a reform, more or less sincere, but nevertheless producing good results. Some republican leaders in New York are anxious to support Tammany's efforts at housecleaning. As long as Tammany was vile they knew what to expect and how to deal with it, but they are unfamiliar with the new grab of decency which Tammany is trying to do.

CUBAN RETALIATION

SUGGESTED DISCRIMINATING DUTY ON WHEAT AND CORN.

Real Significance of the Proposed Action Will Be Its Effect on Public Sentiment.

The suggestion that Cuba may adopt a discriminating duty on wheat and corn imported into that island from the United States as a retaliation for the failure of Congress to pass some reciprocity measure for the benefit of Cuba causes economists who are paying especial attention to our foreign trade to smile. Of course those who believe in Cuba should absolutely bar out the wheat flour from the United States its action could not affect prices and would only result in a loss of the amount of the product in some other direction.

The statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, have recently been published. During the last fiscal year the United States shipped abroad wheat flour to the value of \$12,000,000 and wheat valued at \$25,000,000. The total value of the United States exports of wheat flour was \$37,000,000, and practically no wheat. It will be seen that Cuba's importation of wheat flour was slightly over 1 per cent of the total exports of flour and wheat. This is regarded as so insignificant as not to enter into any calculation that might affect our foreign trade.

During the last fiscal year the exports of corn from the United States amounted to \$16,000,000. That was an exceedingly small figure, because of the failure of the corn crop to a large extent. The normal amount of the exports of corn is valued at about \$25,000,000. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, the corn exports aggregated \$22,000,000. The present fiscal year will probably produce a normal amount of this export.

The knowledge of the people of Loretto is that Mr. Schwab is going away somewhere. His destination will be kept a secret and he will do nothing but seek health until his nerves have been restored to their normal condition, and his mind fully relieved of the great strain resulting from so many business comebacks to his home.

"It was after learning that his health was very bad and that he intended to devote a year's time to recuperating that I passed into the grounds leading to the palatial home on the mountain top.

Mrs. Schwab's Statement.

"Mrs. Schwab said that her husband would not see any person and had not been receiving visitors for several days.

"Mr. Schwab sat on a couch within hearing of our voices. A paper was before his eyes. He exhibited no interest and made no attempt to move.

"Business associates, it is said, have not yet called recently. It is said, however, that Mr. Schwab has been directed by his doctors to rid his mind of all business cares and he is obeying the orders religiously.

"Inquiry among the people of the town who have conversed with the Schwabs fully corroborates the story. He intends to retire from active business life. His friends, however, deny that if he leaves the United States Steel Corporation it will be at the instance of any person other than himself."

The News in New York.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The retirement of Charles M. Schwab from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation is now commonly accepted as determined upon, notwithstanding recent official denials and present reluctance in official quarters to confirm the report. President Schwab's impaired health is the reason for his retirement. It is well-informed quarters it is believed that his retirement will be followed by extensive changes in the membership of the organization. The succession to the presidency is a matter of surmise only, and if it has been decided no information can be had on the subject. But there corroborated the story. He first vice president of the corporation. Other rumors have pointed to H. C. Frick.

LAMB WILL PRODUCE POWER.

Asks Marshal Henkel to Keep Off the Pinkertons.

NEW YORK, August 18.—United States Marshal Henkel today received the following telegram from Montreal, Canada, from George Alfred Lamb, the attorney in the case of the Northern Pacific railway: "I am sorry to hear of the trouble you are having with the Pinkertons. I am sending you a letter of introduction to the directors of the Northern Pacific railway. They will have to keep both hands above the water and his sleeves rolled up, and also pass no cards under the table with its toes. Mr. Hill, of course, is not Tammany. But he is the recognized boss of New York democracy; that is, so recognized throughout the country. It is to him the western and southern democrats look for leadership and the goods. They would expect him to make the bargain with Tammany and his associates, and it may be that they will at once arrest him as a traitor to the republicans. Power is wanted for contempt of court in refusing to appear before Judge in the United States circuit court in response to a writ."

It is supposed that the Pinkerton men are armed with bench warrants for Power and his associates. It may be that they will at once arrest him as a traitor to the republicans. Power is wanted for contempt of court in refusing to appear before Judge in the United States circuit court in response to a writ.

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C. M. SCHWAB RETIRES

President of Steel Trust in Ill Health.

DECLINES INTERVIEWS

REPORT THAT HE WILL GO TO EUROPE.

Will Locate in Some Quiet, Obscure Spot and Seek to Regain Health.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 18.—A Loretto, Pa., special to the Pittsburgh Dispatch says: President Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation has accepted the advice of physicians and decided to retire indefinitely from an active business life. He will leave America to seek some quiet nook in a foreign clime, where not an echo of the strenuous life he has led can reach him. This information is authentic.

Dr. Golden never leaves the Schwab home, and the exact nature of his patient's illness cannot be learned through him.

Mr. Schwab is not confined to his bed, but spends much of his time on the wide veranda, which affords fresh air and a sweeping view of the mountain slope. He is always with his wife or his parents.

The strange part of Mr. Schwab's illness is that he is always within view of those who call at his house, yet he will not allow any person to approach him. Recently the visitor to the Schwab home was greeted with a hearty welcome and a vigorous handshake. Now the visitor is met at the entrance and told that Mr. Schwab cannot be seen. Intimates of the family receive the same message and none has been able to converse with President Schwab since he came back to his home.

May Stay Abroad a Year.

The correspondent then says: "The people of this town, who still call him 'Charlie' because of their early and intimate acquaintance with him, are discussing his prospective departure. They know he is a sick man and are relieved that he will spend possibly a year in an effort to regain his health."

The presence of sisters belonging to the order of Mercy in his home day and night since Thursday was another indication of illness. The sisters are not visitors, but are generally known that they are nursing the man who has so many times befriended them and their institutions.

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UNTIL NEXT CONGRESS

CHANGE IN SENATE DISTRICT COMMITTEE DEFERRED.

Senator Gallinger to Preside During Coming Session—Return of District Commissioners.

It is stated that there will be no reorganization of the Senate committee on the District of Columbia at the coming session of Congress, and that Senator Gallinger will act as chairman in the place of the late Senator McMillan. The committee will await reorganization until the next Congress, which convenes in December, 1903. This information was brought to the city by District Commissioners Macfarland and Biddle, who returned to their desks this morning after their journey to Detroit to attend Senator McMillan's funeral.

The representation of the District of Columbia by the board of Commissioners was highly appreciated in Detroit, where Senator McMillan's interest in the national capital was well known as in Washington. The death of the senator, however, was a great disappointment because no public funeral ceremonies were held, although the people acclaimed in the decision. The family to have the services as simple and as private as possible in accordance with the well-known wishes of Senator McMillan. While the services were going on at Senator McMillan's residence a throng of people filled Jefferson avenue in front of the house. The throng was composed of people who were exceptionally numerous and full, and expressed the feelings of the people. The Commissioners sent a wreath for the funeral.

Prefer Senator Gallinger.

The senators, representatives and Commissioners were in the House, and it was in the informal conversation that the Commissioners learned that there would be no reorganization of the Senate committee on the District of Columbia at the coming session of Congress, but that it would be deferred until the opening of the next Congress, when the usual general reorganization of the Senate committee would take place. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, the ranking member of the committee, will act as chairman at the coming session, and Mr. Charles Moore will continue as clerk. Commissioner Macfarland expressed to Senator Gallinger the general desire that he should be the chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia when the reorganization should take place. It is believed he will accept the position, and that he will be interested in the District of Columbia, and has been doing so since he was in the House. He would make a sacrifice in giving up the chairmanship of the committee on pensions to the head of the committee on the District of Columbia. The Commissioners are hopeful, however, that he will do so, and are anxious to see him in the chair.

Former Commissioner Beach, now in charge of important engineering duties at the navy department, is as popular as he was in Washington. He was introduced to the senators as looking very well and full of interest in District affairs.